

Brooklyn, June 28, 1836.

Dear George:

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Father and I sent letters to you this morning, by David Robinson. Before Mr. R. left, I promised our friend Gray that I would do an errand for him, which I forgot to perform. You may, therefore, tell Mr. Robinson, (and I hope that you will see him immediately,) that Mrs. Gray does not wish him to get the common straw carpeting, but that which has blue stripes — or, if the blue cannot be found, he may get either red or green. I hope he will not have made the purchase before you see him, as he supposes that Mrs. Gray wishes the common kind, i. e. all white.

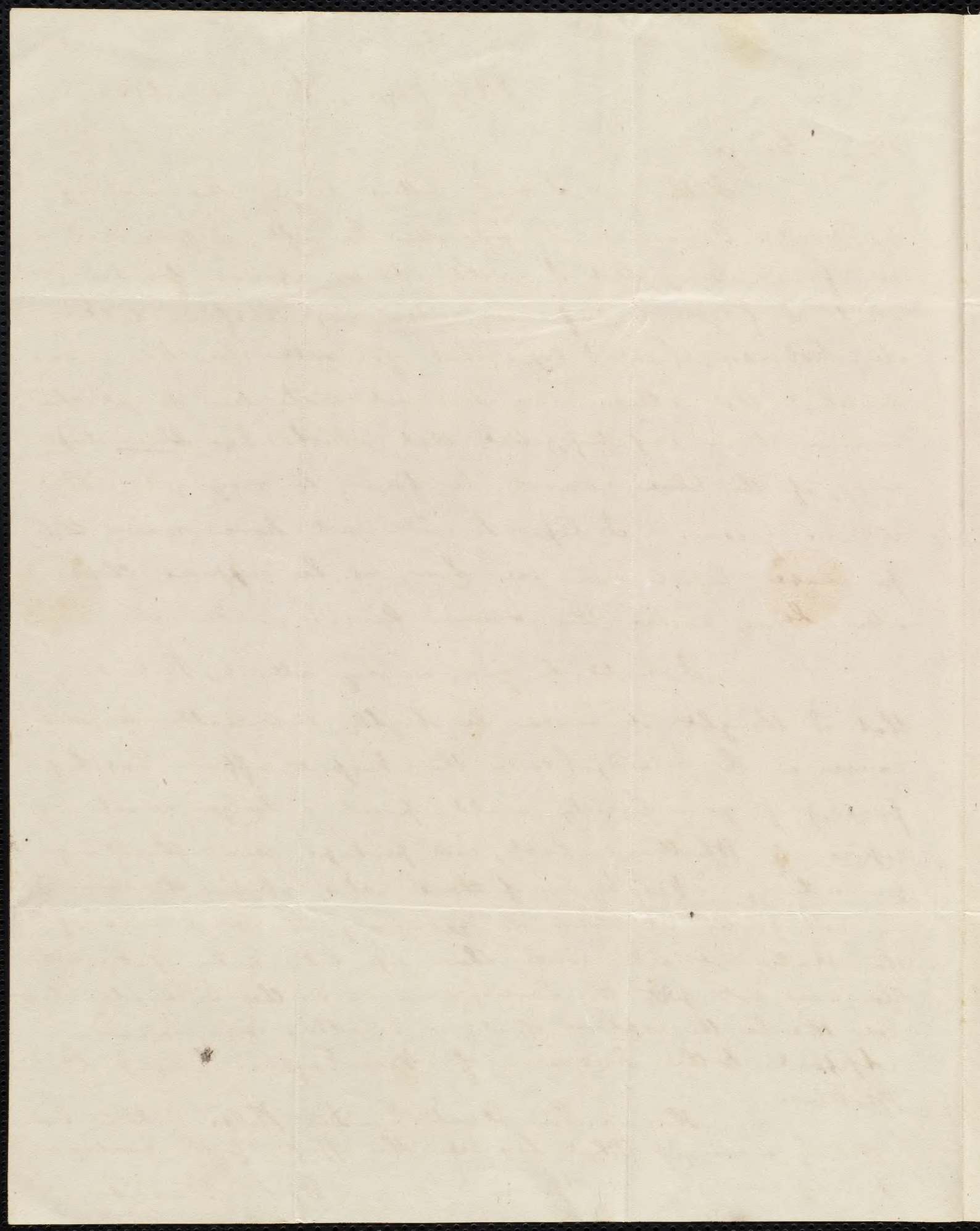
I hinted to you, in my letter by Robinson, that I thought it would be highly serviceable to your cause in B. Island, (since the Newport affair has happened,) if your Society would print a large number of copies of Whittier's last, and perhaps most thrilling production, — "Now, by our fathers' ashes, where's the spirit," &c. and scatter it among the yeomanry and mechanics of the State — it will rouse them up like a trumpet-call. You need not put the heading over it in the Liberator — but let this be the caption of it, or something more expressive — Appeal to the Freemen of New-England. By J. G. Whittier.

How is bro. Stanton? Did Phelps lecture on Monday evening? What has been the effect of the meeting on Friday evening?

Yours,

W. L. Garrison.











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